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NATIONS PLAN HUGE PEACE CITY

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

A GREAT new city, symbolic of the United Nations' desire and determination to outlaw war, is planned as the home of the Peace and Security Council of the free peoples of the world. Its name has not yet been decided. It may be called "Metropolis" or, "International City." But whatever name the nations decide on, it will be known to posterity as the "City of World Peace."

THE U.S.A., I UNDERSTAND, IS KEEN TO SEE THIS VAST CITY BUILT IN AMERICA. A SITE NEARLY AS LARGE AS THE AVERAGE ENGLISH COUNTY HAS BEEN ALREADY SUGGESTED ON THE CALIFORNIA COAST.

In grandeur of conception and in its magnificent international scope the City of World Peace will surpass all other cities.

First suggestions include the building of administrative offices on a scale and in surroundings worthy of the World Security Plan. Each nation co-operating will build its own section in its own architectural tradition, and govern it under its own laws.

This, it is claimed, would be the greatest inspiration to international understanding and culture, and would supplement the work of individual delegates more effectively than any other diplomatic centre.

Britain I am told, does not oppose the idea in principle, but favours Europe (possibly Geneva or Prague) as the most suitable venue than America.

The Pan-American League, on the other hand, holds that Geneva has an unfortunate background, and that, in any case, Europe is too war-ravaged for an experiment that plans to harness the future peace of the world to the service of mankind.

So far Russia has expressed no opinion, but is thought to favour towards the American idea.

LEASE-LEND NOT OVER YET

And No Cut In Our Rations

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

DIPLOMATIC activity over America's decision to end Lend-Lease to Britain was marked on both sides of the Atlantic yesterday. Mr. Attlee and Sir Ben Smith, the Food Minister, were in constant touch by telephone with Washington; and preparations went on apace in London to get our mission of experts across to the States.

Lord Keynes, the eminent economist, sails tomorrow for the Lend-Lease. A Treasury official goes with him. Then Lord Halifax goes a day or two later. He will probably travel by air.

In the meantime, I understand that food ration cuts in Britain are unlikely. There are considerable stocks of food in the country, and the end of Lend-Lease may not be so severely as first feared.

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U.S. Is To Have Dream Christmas

From WILLIAM HARDCASTLE
 Reuter's Correspondent

Washington, Saturday.

WITH peace only two weeks old, Americans today were dreaming of a chromium-plated, mass-produced Christmas—when many of the war time magazine advertisement promises will come true.

As controls melt rapidly, the nation's semi-luxury industries are losing no time in getting into full stride again.

Here are some of the things the nation's manufacturers expect to spend their huge war-time savings on this December according to the War Production Board.

450,000 New Cars

Motor-cars—Revised estimates say that 450,000 new cars, apart from civilian jeeps will have been produced by the end of the year, and lucky families, with all the latest models, will be behind the wheels of brand-new streamlined models.

Refrigerators—Seven hundred thousand refrigerators will be available for public sale before the next year.

Electric Cookers—Gleaming white models looking more like radios than stoves, will be available in American homes about Christmas.

Instead of Bombs

Washing Machines—Plants that once made bombs will have produced about 150,000 new electric washers in time for the holidays—washers that soak, wash, and wring at the pressure of a button.

Sewing Machines—Eighty-five thousand new models, electric and hand-operated, have been produced.

Radios—Many of them revolutionary, was developed designs, 12,000 radio sets will be available in American homes within three months. The new science of electronics and frequency modulation with static free reception is the main feature.

Colour Photos

Cameras—All kinds of film-including natural colour, when technicolour prints can be taken—will be available in plenty.

Meat will not be as plentiful as in peace time, and coal and fuel will be rationed to an extent.

Quarterly speaking, however, a real peace time Christmas lies ahead of the United States, with thousands of jobs, and good things for food, and, and, and.

Roast And 2 Veg.

For Today

From HAROLD HUTCHINSON,
 R.U.P. Staff Correspondent

IN thousands of shops America is today causing confusion by buying their Sunday joint or a chicken. Some will be unlikely but most will get some meat.

Christmas roast will take about forty million points out of the 200 that a family of four are allowed each month for butter and meat, and will cost about 15s.

Chickens are off the menu, followed by apple or peach pie, and coffee with cream or unlimited milk.

The entire meal for the family of four will cost about 15s.

With the meat there will be roast potatoes, two green vegetables, cooked cabbage, and, and, and.

Further outlook: Unsettled.



"WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING..."
 Miss June Cochrane, an E.N.S.A. dancer, elected Belfast's first "Beauty Queen," gives a hand with the harvest driving a tractor on a County Antrim farm.

Though A Nazi Stole All The Wine

£22,500 And Loot For Quisling

Oslo, Saturday.

QUISLING had a grievance against the Germans. They treated him "shamefully." He said so in court today, at the sixth hearing of his trial as a traitor.

In his high-pitched voice he explained that he had to protest to Hitler about his own Stormtroopers and guards being kept short of sidearms.

As the judges smiled, Quisling said: "My own chauffeur has only three bullets in his revolver. Another of my guards had to make do with an empty revolver holster."

Hitler replied by sending him 100 automatic pistols.

Today's evidence showed that Quisling got lots of other things besides pistols. An official from the Finance Ministry said that during the first two years of occupation Quisling's salary was £3,500. It was then doubled, and in his last year of power doubled again, making it £22,500.

Gods were also looted from the Royal Palace, from the Freemasons and from the Norwegian Society.

Quisling got nettled when questioned about Norwegian Society silver which was found in Quisling's home.

In other evidence Quisling offered that on January 29, 1945, Hitler told him he had a secret weapon of enormous power, the nature of which was known to only two people.

After Germany collapsed, Terboven intended to make Norway the last Nazi bastion—a plan which had Admiral Doenitz's approval.

When Hitler died Terboven offered to help Quisling flee by plane or submarine, presumably to Spain. Quisling said he refused to leave Norway.

Another weapon is a pilotless aircraft capable of super-sonic speed, which could be used to intercept and destroy a hostile aircraft within many miles from the objective, despite evasive tactics.

Naval officers are not sure what effect the Atom Bomb would have on the water.

spokesman said that water was not so compressible as land areas, but conceded that Atom Bomb disturbance might sink an entire fleet.

He said: "We don't want to wait and learn the hard way, some of our old ships that face

Mr. T. Atkins May Get Big Business Chance

From CHARLES WIGHTON

B.U.P. Correspondent, British H.Q., Germany, Saturday.

TWO teams of Ministry of Labour specialists, working in close co-operation with the Army demobilisation authorities, are experimenting with a scheme which aims at providing bright young men of the British Army with jobs leading to executive appointments.

This first step in a great co-operation of the Ministry of Labour, plan to find future Britain's captains of industry is taking place among troops in the British zone in Germany.

The Ministry of Labour teams have already used 350 troops as an experiment.

Now they are elaborating on the selection method which is expected to be used for the thousands of young men—many of them who have never had civilian jobs—when they leave the Forces in the next few months.

Some of the greatest business groups in the British Empire approve the scheme and it is almost certain that many of the young men will do no matter if they are officers or not—will find jobs in these firms.

MAY BE LATE, BUT—A high official of the Ministry of Labour, who is now in Germany supervising the experiment, said:

"The aim of our plan, which we are carrying out by Ministry interview boards where the men come out of the Forces, is to find jobs which will eventually lead them to executive posts for which they may be best fitted."

Some of the men may not be interviewed until after they have taken up their former employment, but it is hoped that eventually suitable jobs will be found for most of those who desire to take part in the scheme.

It is not essential for these future executives to be officers. It is felt at Army headquarters that there are many men with high intellectual qualifications who were not necessarily those with the type of leadership required by the Army as officers but are likely to be highly successful in business careers.

The interview system is aimed at assessing the soldiers' qualifications, experience, interests, and after the men have been assessed, they will be placed in the most suitable type of employment.

In the experiments the full co-operation of the volunteer "guinea pigs" will be sought, and after the men have been assessed, they will be placed in the most suitable type of employment.

There is also a system of self-estimation which plays an important part in the interviewing board's findings.

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CHINESE ENTRY?

The majority of them look extremely fit and well. They are staying on temporarily in the camps, but many of them are British women and children, have been to see the great city of 4,000,000 people which was once their home.

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Typhoon Warning To Warships JAP SURRENDER DELAYED 2 DAYS

Manila, Saturday.

AS British and American warships, backed by hundreds of landing craft, were ploughing through stormy seas this morning on their way to Tokyo Bay, they received an urgent signal from Gen. MacArthur that the Jap surrender had been postponed for 48 hours.

The cause of the delay was a series of typhoons ranging between Okinawa and Japan.

At sea, the wind was too rough for Allied craft to launch any landings. Tokyo was darkened by looting, and the Japs were not even appearing from the Ryukus.

In consequence of the altered time-table, the first Allied air strike on Japan was postponed until Tuesday (weather still permitting), and Gen. MacArthur's landing on Thursday.

The formal surrender in a bathhouse in Tokyo Bay, arranged for Friday, will not take place until next Sunday.

The landing troops are under orders not to fraternise.

Meanwhile, the Japanese were hiding their fact that when the Allies do land they might meet with no armed opposition from individuals or groups who cannot get realise that the Japs are beaten.

After broadcasting that large numbers of people were committing hara-kiri under the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, a Jap announcer said: "The Government is seeking to quieten the country, but everything is being done."

They hope that the Allied occupation forces will be welcomed peacefully.

HIROHITO "REMOUR"

The N.B.C. broadcast from New York a "rumour" that Emperor Hirohito had himself committed hara-kiri, but this was no confirmation of this story and, in fact, Tokyo announced that Hirohito had issued a secret order to all his army and navy forces to demobilise "with speed and in order."

The delay at Tokyo may also cause postponement of the surrender in Burma and at Singapore.

Long delays are expected at Bangkok at first light tomorrow (weather will leave Britain for Britain tomorrow and on Monday).

Norwegians will take over the task of guarding and transporting German prisoners of war—Reuter.

Coupon Thieves' Big Petrol Coup

Nearly four thousand petrol coupons in units of one, three and five, were stolen from the offices of the Ministry of War Transport in Maresfield, Hackney, during Friday night.

GOERING "DEMOBSED"

Numbering, Saturday.

Goering, as well as Field-Marshal Kessel, Field-Marshal Jodl and Ernest Mautner have been discharged from the German Army as a five-month U.S. commitment to Nuremberg. They will face their criminal trials as civilians—B.U.P.

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP POWDER

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THAT'S OXYDOL CLEAN!

THE LATHER DOES IT! OXYDOL

Impassioned Plea For Young Airman On 'Aiding Enemy' Charges

'YOU HAVE BEEN GUILTY OF DEATH PENALTY CAN BE IMPOSED'

YOU have found the accused guilty of very grave charges," said Mr. T. U. Liddle, defending counsel at the trial by court-martial at Uxbridge yesterday of Warrant-Officer David Hughes, twenty-two-year-old repatriated RAF air gunner, of Moid, Flintshire, accused of helping the Germans.

Four of the eleven charges against Hughes had been withdrawn and he was found not guilty on two.

On three of the remaining five charges (findings on which) will be promulgated "according to court-martial procedure) the death penalty can be inflicted.

"There is very little I can say," continued Mr. Liddle, "except to ask you to remember his youth, particularly his age, when he was taken a P.O.W., and to ask you to try to put yourselves in the position of a young man faced with temptation in the early stages of his incarceration, in effect being offered privileges which would make his life easier."

"But maybe unwittingly he has done things which in your considered judgement are adding the enemy."

"The consequences of these charges must necessarily be very severe, and for all time this young man is going to bear the mark of shame. He has been in close arrest for 47 days, and I know you will take this into consideration."

"He was to have been married on June 28, and I think this Court would like to know that because of these impending charges, he of his own volition arranged that his marriage should not take place."

"At the same time, the Court will also like to know that the young lady to whom he is engaged has stuck to him through thick and thin. I don't think there is anything due I can add, save to say that though no fault of his own he has not a very happy life."

"He is left with a mother, and naturally the shock of the trial is going to cause her some mental injury, and that is part of the punishment he has to pay."

"He has missed the guiding hand of his mother, and in considering all these facts, he places himself entirely in your hands and asks you to exercise that prerogative of mercy with justice."

The charges on which the findings of the Court are to be made known are:

Asking prisoners to give information regarding RAF formations.

Making German propaganda records at the Rundfunkhaus.

Lending money to persons registered in the formation of the British Free Corps.

Accepting employment from the German Foreign Office at 330 marks a month and from Radio Metropole at 600 marks a month.

Mr. Liddle, in his speech for the defence before the Court retired, stated that history recorded many instances of high-ranking officers who did something they ought not to have done, but that they were of great benefit to their country and were acclaimed heroes.

During the speech for the defence, several W.O.s in Court broke down and wept.

For an hour and a half Hughes had been cross-examined by Squadron-Leader R. W. Goff, who prosecuted. Hughes frequently rubbed his hands across his eyes and wiped perspiration from his face with his handkerchief.

Asked to explain how he came to be wearing a mark behind in Berlin, Hughes said:

"While I was at the German Front, I was a prisoner of war, and I was taken to Berlin. I know the location of the acute food shortage in Berlin—according to the propaganda put out from Berlin. I thought I would give some proof that this was the fact."

Any German would buy a Red Cross parcel for £3. I sold these. This is how I accumulated the money."

CANADA'S "NEW DEAL" Social reform will be Canada's great plan in peace-time legislation. Mr. Mackenzie King, the Premier, announced yesterday, says British United Press.

The Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square were those sent by: Mr. H. M. Cairns, Glasgow; Mr. H. Constantine, Stockport; Mr. G. W. Denton, Birmingham; Mr. J. Elder, Perth; Mr. D. Gilbert, Chiswick; W. Mrs. V. A. Hecker, Chiswick; Miss E. Howell, Evesham; Mr. T. R. James, Cardiff; Mr. G. Price, Cardiff; Mr. J. Roberts, Tipton; Mr. A. H. Robinson, East Ham; Mr. R. D. Thomas, Port Talbot.

These competitors each submitted a square which differed in two points only from the Committee's finding. Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, the prize and a cheque for £250 will be sent to the winner.

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